



62, NO. 22 THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1972 THREE CENTS

daily photo by julian falutz

**ROCK MUSIC** and skydiving opened McGill's Blood Drive yesterday. Over 400 pints of blood were collected in the first day, with a surprising 115 pints coming in one hour. The clinic is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

by anna dowdall

## PQ pushes "anti-campaign"

Over five hundred people attended a Parti Québécois rally in St-Jacques, last night, to hear MNA's Robert Burns and Claude Charron blame it all on Ottawa, with a few words left over for the corporations and American imperialism.

Burns, MNA for Maisonneuve riding, said that the PQ, in its current "anti-campaign" against the federal elections, is not taking an official position on either voting or abstention, although he seemed to suggest that the audience spoil their ballots or abstain on Election Day.

He said that the problems being discussed are not the problems

of the Québec people, and added that the real issues are being avoided in this election, anyway.

Burns cited the Morin Report commissioned by the Québec government to show that federalism is costing Québec at least 11 million dollars a year. He blamed this outflow of money to Ottawa for the high unemployment and the branch-plant economy of Québec. He neglected to mention that 3 billion dollars went south of the border last year in profits to American corporations.

He argued that the Parti Québécois is the "real alternative" for the people of Québec,

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by marty braun

## Granich describes changes in China

"The inherent nature of man", it has often been said, "cannot be changed. Man always has been and always will be warped, selfish, and egocentric". Yesterday afternoon, here at McGill, Manny Granich set out to invalidate this theory, using the Peoples' Republic of China as his proof.

Manny Granich is a man who has dedicated his entire life to the pursuit of peace and happiness for as many people as possible. He first came into contact with China in 1935, when he moved there and assumed editorship of *The Voice of China*, using it primarily as a means to oppose Japanese interference. In 1938, he returned to the U.S. and became editor of the magazine "China Today", working in that capacity up till the invasion of Pearl Harbour in 1941.

Since that time he has lived with his wife in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, doing various types of work, such as organizing children's summer camps. Last year, he had the opportunity to return to China, and it was during his stay there that he learnt many things about the Chinese way of life. It was this knowledge that he shared with a group of about twenty students yesterday in Room 26 of the Leacock Building.

Granich opened his remarks with a comparison between the growth of the U.S. and of China. "The American GNP (gross national product) is the largest in the world", he stated. "It totals \$950 billion. Out of this amount, an incredible percentage is comprised of needless luxuries, gimmicks, and advertising to promote these products, as well as services, and jobs to execute these services that are based on the principle of planned obsolescence." He used as an example the car repair business, on which \$10 to \$20 billion is spent every year.

On the other hand, he pointed out, China's GNP is only 10% of that of the U.S., but the economy is growing at an equal, if not greater rate. This is because China's development doesn't allow for the production of merchandise "that is about as useful as a dead mouse".

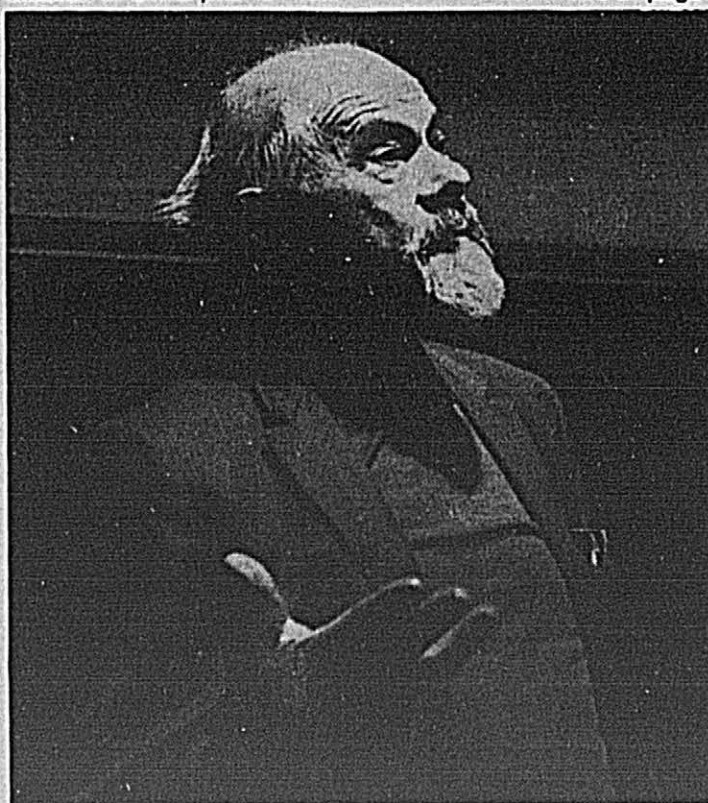
Another reason is that many Chinese people work on the weekend as volunteers on a project which has great importance to the country, such as the Nanking Bridge. This type of work is not included in the GNP.

Granich went on to discuss the situation in China prior to "liber-

ation" in 1949. The people he explained, had always lived on the borderline of starvation, and not one of its rulers, including Chiang Kai-shek, had ever attempted to rectify the situation.

The big problem that the Chinese people have always had to contend with is the geography of the land itself, he stated. He used as an example the Yellow River, which has been nicknamed by the people, "the river of sorrow". Each year, right up till liberation, the Yellow River would break its banks, flooding the region and drowning one million people in the

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daily photo by chris thompson

**MANNY GRANICH**, World War I draft resister and labour militant with the Wobblies, spent several years in the China of the 1930's. He returned there recently for three months, and yesterday described to McGill students the incredible transformation of the society by the united efforts of the Chinese people.

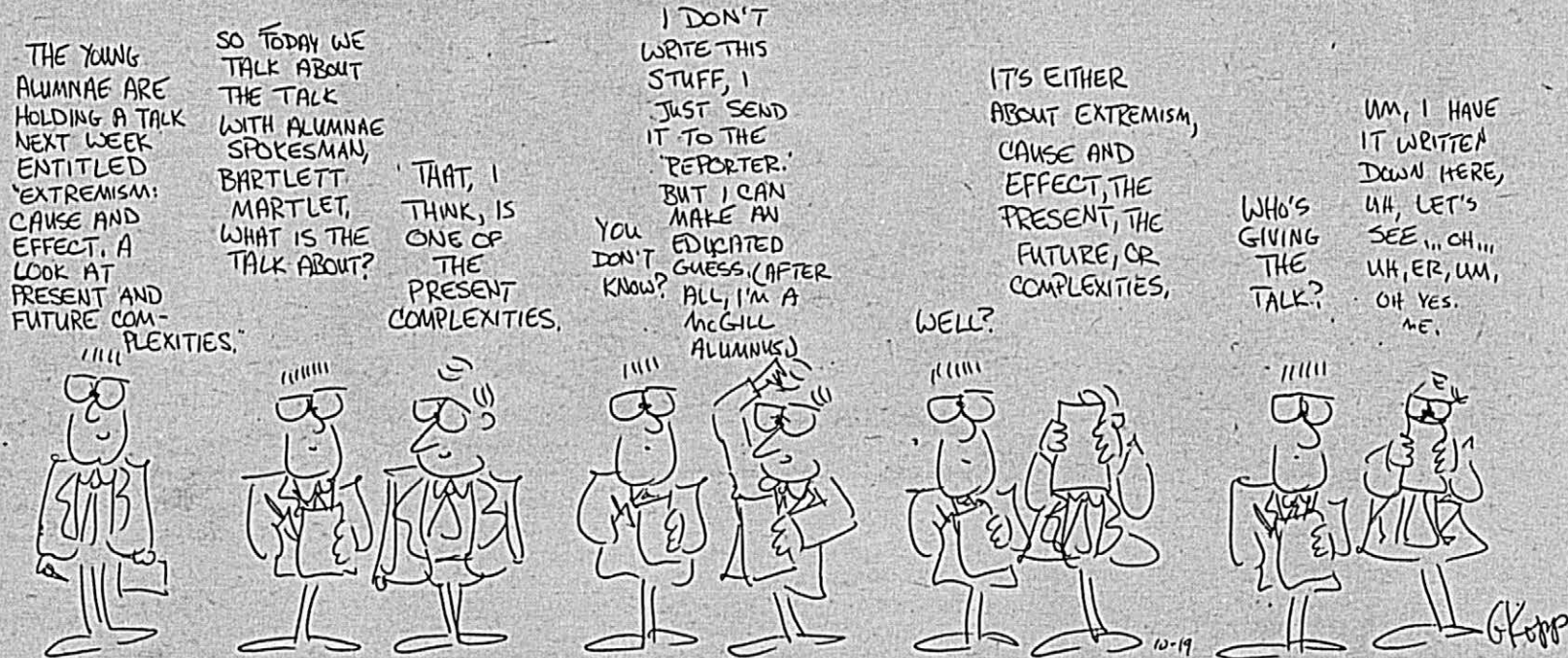
## Council tackles budgets

Students' Council met last night and transacted the following business:

- Will Hoffman's resolution stating that "the Students' Council declare itself to be against any move by any group of students to change the constitution by any procedure other than that set down in the present constitution" was passed.
- Council passed the budgets of the Management, Architecture and Education undergraduate societies, the University Center, the Students' Council, the *Daily*, Activities Night, the Blood Drive, the Entertainment Committee and the Film Society.
- The budget of Radio McGill was tabled and the Debating Union's expenditures were limited to its last year's spending, thereby preventing the Union's planned expansion.



# LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP




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Oct. 21st—Caribbean vs. L. American 4:00 PM  
Oct. 21st—Mal. Singapore vs. Hellenic 6:00 PM  
Oct. 22nd—Chinese vs. Mal. Singapore 7:00 PM  
Oct. 22nd—Armenian vs. Latin American 9:00 PM  
Oct. 23rd—Mal. Singapore vs. Hellenic 9:30 PM  
Oct. 24th—Caribbean vs. Mal. Singapore (to be announced)

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## blood drive

### Thursday:

#### PRIZES

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#### REFRESHMENTS

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by arnold bennett

# Law Dean candid on Bar conflict

Law Dean J. W. Durnford finally clarified his position on the continuing conflict between the Quebec Bar and law and Bar school students at a special meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society yesterday.

Durnford told the 150 students present that the Bar has been acting in "good faith" and that it is not trying to limit entrance into the legal profession, despite the Bar students' longstanding charges.

"I know some of the examiners," he said. "They are fair people."

However, he admitted that there is "something basically wrong" with the form of exams and training and that the law schools have to "share some of the blame."

Nevertheless, he added that when he went to law school 20 years ago the instruction he received was inferior to what is being given now. "I was largely self-taught," he revealed.

Durnford said that he could not understand why more law students are failing exams now. "They're more educated than ever."

The Law Dean confessed that "through a herculean effort" the Bar could accommodate the demand by current Bar students for the option of serving their one year of articling now and attending Bar school next September. Yet the Bar has steadfastly refused to consider this request, on the grounds that it would result in "overcrowding."

"The funny thing about the Bar's position," commented one student ironically, "is that most lectures are already being given by television."

Durnford maintained that the students are really trying to

achieve only a fairer "method of quality control."

He disclosed that the Quebec government seems ready to refer the whole question of entrance into the legal profession to an all-powerful committee, rumoured to be headed by Judge Guérin of the Sessions Court, who is respected both by the law schools and the legal profession in general. One Bar school student spokesman at the meeting described Guérin as "very fair."

The report, according to Durnford, will be far-reaching and an authoritative source for government action, and is bound to be extremely influential in resolving the issue once and for all. Law students are pressuring the government to have this report made binding on all parties.

Durnford said that the Bar, the Deans, the professors, and the Bar school students will all have a say before the Judge renders his decision. He advised the law students to "get their input in" as well.

The law students were apparently pleased with their Dean's remarks, and showed their appreciation with polite applause. According to one law student, "this is a very rare occurrence in the law faculty."

A few choice bits of information have come to the *Daily's* attention about the degree of repression and the quality of education in the Montreal Bar school, where students have been on strike for the past few weeks.

Bar students at that school voted by about 300 to 50 a few days ago to continue the strike. They also decided not to interfere with those students who wanted to break the strike and attend classes. Only four students decided to scab, but when they

went to their classrooms there was no instructor to be found. The four then proceeded to the office of Director Clermont to demand instruction on the grounds that they had paid their fees. Clermont asked them to tell him which of their fellow students had unplugged the television sets in the classrooms, but this act of treachery was too obnoxious even for these budding lawyers to do. They refused and Clermont told them to "get out," since they were "as bad as the rest."

A Bar student spokesman who addressed yesterday's meeting said that he "could not describe" the quality of some of the classes given at the Bar school. But he certainly did a good job of trying. The student, who said that "anything you have here has to be better," described the beginning of one class in commercial law, where a televised professor began the lecture by saying: "Un actionnaire... est celui... qui possède... des actions." This translates as "A shareholder... is someone... who holds... shares." The professor continued in the same manner for an hour.

In another class, according to the Bar student spokesman, a distinguished member of the Bar cautioned his students that he was not there to tell them about law, but merely how to practice it. According to this erudite gentleman "the most important asset a lawyer can have is a good secretary." He continued to repeat the same earth-shaking observation for the rest of the two-hour lecture.

## Granich...

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process. There have been 1500 recorded bank-breaks and floods caused by this river. During the time of the Japanese invasion, Chiang Kai-shek deliberately broke its bank to prevent the Japanese from entering the country. In doing so he killed 400,000 Chinese people.

Granich continued by pointing out that prior to liberation, only 13% of the land was arable, whereas in the U.S., the figure is between 40 and 60%. China had been devastated by wars, by poverty, and by natural disasters. The country was unable to sustain itself.

But in less than 23 years, Granich continued, Mao Tse-tung has put the country back on its feet, and each person has a great sense of motivation.

The motivating force is, essentially, the need to improve the nation, and to this aim, the Communists have everybody working; not just working, but doing jobs that are all part of a nationwide program to bolster the economy of the country, to upgrade the standard of living, to give each person a sense of belonging.

One example, cited by Granich, of the rapid improvements that have been taking place is the Yellow River project. This hitherto troublesome river has not created a flood for ten years. The Chinese have developed a desilting process whereby the river is cycled over the backcountry, ridding it of the enormous amounts of silt that cause the river bed to rise. Another process they have instituted is the directing of the water into large reservoirs. From there, the water is used for irrigation.

Granich went on to explain that

communes have been set up all over the country where the skills of agriculture are taught. The breeding of fish, and the developing of plants which can be eaten by both fish and humans, are two examples. As a result, 20% of the land is now arable, a 7% rise in only twenty-three years.

Granich feels that these dramatic improvements are due to the philosophy that Mao preaches. Whereas Chiang would say "put politics in front of everything", the Communists now teach their people how to govern themselves. Granich admits that the manner in which this teaching process is carried out is propaganda, but he contends that "we are all propagandized, only more subtly." Whereas 99% of the Chinese people were illiterate before liberation, he points out that now 95% of China is literate.

Granich, during his stay in China, was amazed at how devoted the people were to their cause. Of the 800 million people in China, half are nineteen years and under, and, according to Bronson Clarke, Secretary of the American Society of Friends, better known as the Quakers, who was in China a few months before Granich, these youths are 100% behind the national cause and will do anything for the country. The people's militia consists of 100 million people, and the People's Liberation Army, which incidentally has no such thing as rank, has a membership of three million soldiers.

"It is indeed a young China", stated Granich.

"In the process of changing," Granich added, "the people's minds are being changed too. They are friendly, warm people, who love to meet strangers. Wherever we went, the Chinese would stop and applaud us for our mere presence."

After his one-hour speech, Granich showed slides of China, taken during his recent stay there.

## PQ...

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through which they will become "really free."

Claude Charron, MNA for St-Jacques, spoke of the "atmosphere of visiting in Québec since the beginning of the campaign, due to 'the presence of visitors we have not heard from in four years.'" He wondered what had happened to Trudeau's "Just Society", especially since the October crisis. Charron said that the War Measures Act was used as an excuse to tell the Québécois where to draw the line.

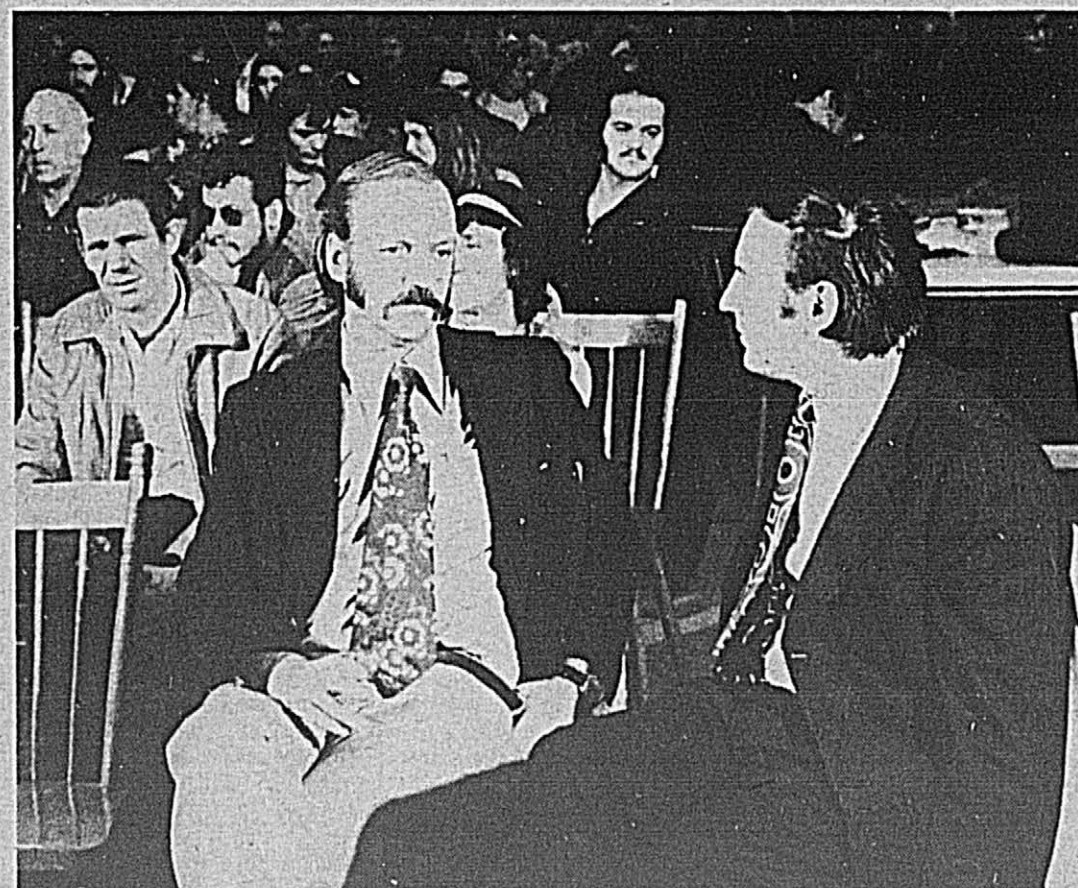
He had harsh words for the federal parties and their candidates, likening Claude Wagner of the Conservatives to "an undergarment of French Canada" brandished by Stanfield, to win the Québec vote. But he warned, in reference to Wagner "one should

never underestimate the intelligence of a fascist."

Charron had a pat on the back for New Democratic Party leader David Lewis and his attacks on "corporate welfare bums." Charron decried the plundering of our natural resources by the Americans and indiscriminate tax concessions and grants to corporations. He compared the NDP economic policies to those of the PQ.

Pointing to the high unemployment rate among 18 to 24 year-olds, Charron was critical of a society in which the talents and energies of the young were being wasted in odd jobs on the Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives programmes. He also contended that the cultural life of the people was being crushed through Québec's unequal union with Canada.

But he was optimistic that the Québécois would overcome their fear and insecurity as a colonized people and assert themselves as a nation. This meant, to him, voting for the PQ.



daily photo by chris thompson

ROBERT BURNS, MNA (PQ-Maisonnette) is interviewed by the CBC before speaking to the audience assembled at a Parti Québécois rally held last night.





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# News from Societies

## THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IS STILL WORKING IT OUT

### Constitution Committee

The single most important problem to be dealt with this year is a restructuring of the Students' Society. A seven person committee has been established to write a new constitution. The new document will redefine the structural and political features of the Society. It must create mechanisms of representation and financial power sharing so that larger numbers of students can participate in essential decision-making processes and benefit from the programmes, services, and activities of the society.

It is hoped that conflicting faculty society interests can be reconciled within the committee and that there will be a collective effort to find solutions to current constitutional problems. The survival and viability of the Students' Society depend, in large measure, on the success of the committee's work as well as general student interest in implementing its recommendations.

The committee is inviting briefs, reports, and comments from any student or groups of students on campus. The committee can gain the necessary sensitivity to all the inadequacies in the present system only by having direct and diverse student input as to the changes desired. Comments can be submitted to the constitution committee at the Students' Council office in the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street.

### Legal Aid

The Students' Society is once again sponsoring a legal aid programme for students requiring legal assistance. The organizers can inform students of their legal rights in matters of dispute with landlords, unjustified police harassment, or any contentious issue involving the law. They will also refer students to appropriate legal counsel or agency should the case warrant it. Some limited subsidization can be made in cases of dire need or other emergency—contingent upon the funds

available and the merit of the case. For further information call Lorne Greenberg, 392-8952.

### Coordinating Committee on Student Services

One of the more significant developments at McGill this year is the formation of a Student Service Committee. This body, on which students have parity, is responsible for the general coordination of student services, including athletics, health, counselling, placement, guidance, and services offered by the Students' Society. This committee is expected to have a major role in the preparation of the "Student Services Budget". For the first time, students will have an opportunity to contribute to a definition of priorities in student services, priorities which, of course, are most realistically reflected in the budget.

Insofar as the Quebec government is now making greater contributions to the subsidization of McGill, it is offering guidelines on which student services are eligible for government funds. The Students' Society is, to various degrees, now offering services in eight out of eleven categories funded. It is crucial that McGill's budget to the government next year contain requests for funds for these services.

A continuing influx of government funds can substantially alleviate financial problems which otherwise might cripple, if not suffocate, the Students' Society. Student participation on the Student Service Committee is also a most effective way of ensuring that student services such as athletics, health, counselling etc., are responsive to student needs. The opportunity should not be missed.

### Dean of Students

A committee, with student parity, has been set up to select a Dean of Students. This position is extremely important as the Dean is a direct liaison between the Students' Society, faculty, and administration, and can help or hinder (depending on his disposition and talents) the satisfaction of student needs and demands. He can also help individual students with grievances either of an academic or personal nature, and can in part be regarded as an ombudsman for students.

### Anti-Litter Campaign: \$50 Prize

Some concern has been expressed about some of the build-

ings on campus that are suffering from an overdose of "filth and litter" due to student neglect. It appears that janitorial efforts are unable to keep pace with the prodigious student capacity for the manufacture and generous, but random, distribution of garbage.

In order to relieve this problem, a campaign will be launched to increase student awareness of immediate "pollution" problems and the student's role in creating and rectifying them. The campaign will consist simply in the posting of notices and stickers in prominent areas in order to remind us that we can be either part of the problem or part of the solution.

A \$50 prize is being offered for the best theme or slogan on the most artistic poster design. The judges will be acting Dean of Students Saeed Mirza, George Kopp, McGill Daily cartoonist, and Ken Dryden, who has several affiliations including Ralph Nader's crew. All entries and further enquiries should be directed to Saeed Mirza in Room 221 of the Administration building. The deadline for the contest is Nov. 3, 1972.

Gabor Zinner  
President,  
Students' Society

## A WORD FROM THE CAESARS ON HOW TO CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION

In typical fashion, recently-elected Council representative for the Faculties of Arts and Science, Will Hoffman, has joined the ranks of the stalwart defenders of McGill's "Alamo" i.e. the Student Society. Mr. Hoffman, in the unoriginal but expected manner, has labelled the recent actions and statements of certain faculty associations' executives as "clichés", "undemocratic" and "hypocritical". These terms fit in very nicely with the terminology previously used by some of his confrères such as "elitists" and "hacks" which were used to describe those who had criticized and advocated change in what Mr. Hoffman calls the "agreed covenants" of the present Student Society constitution. It must be Mr. Hoffman's exuberance due to

his newly elected office which caused him to attack the motion passed at the joint meeting of Student Council, Board of Regular Committees and Student Senators, and at the same time confuse some very basic issues.

Also on October 16, 1972, a *Daily* editorial also added the label of "back-room caesars" to the new and evergrowing vocabulary which has coloured this debate. On a more serious side, the Editorial confused the issues more by stating that the discussions have not included such topics as "chronic unemployment and educational reform".

The most important point to be made is that the first issue at hand is a change of a structure which relates the McGill student to the Student Society. To bring into discussion those topics, although very important, as suggested by the *Daily*, would be unrealistic in achieving desirable and immediate change to the structure of the Student Society. Once this structure is changed and it obtains some relevance to the students, these issues should be brought up and dealt with.

It must be pointed out that the motion referred to leaves open all mechanisms of change, and in no way precludes a referendum. It, on the other hand, does not restrict or hinder any positive solutions and alternatives to the constitution through cumbersome and outdated procedures.

Mr. Hoffman maintains that the present amendment procedures assert student autonomy and democracy. As for autonomy, under the present procedures, all amendments must be approved by Senate, in any case. A direct approach to Senate, if necessary, would certainly be the most expedient legal means of effecting change. In terms of the present amendment procedures, it does not seem more or less autonomous of Senate control.

As for the argument that the motion and the possibility of direct approach to Senate are undemocratic, I would ask the Daily Editors and Mr. Hoffman the following question—to whom is it undemocratic? The plain fact is that there are certain faculties which are geographically remote from the mainstream of campus activity and the nature of their studies does not permit them to participate greatly in activities now offered by the Student Society. More important the students of some of these faculties have different interests and wish to promote activities for which they now do not have funds. Many of these

faculties are small in the total number of students and their needs have been generally and many times blatantly ignored by the Student Society. These faculties have had to "borrow" their own money from the Student Society to run their activities or beg for grants which many times have been refused.

When a McGill student enters this university he has no choice. He must pay Student Society fees. The present structure gives him very little control of it. It is foolish to say that if 20% of the student population does not turn out to vote, the whole thing is a dead issue. Several faculties such as Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Engineering (the list is not limitative) have expressed their wishes to decentralize both the decision making and financial control of the Student Society. If 50% to 60% of the students enrolled in these faculties turn out to vote at a referendum and the large faculties turn out at the same rate that they vote for student Councilors, then the 20% minimum may not be reached and another year will pass without change. This is precisely why the motion so criticized had been passed at the Joint Meeting.

Instead of name-calling and defending an outdated and cumbersome amending procedure under the artificial guise of autonomy and democracy, all parties concerned should devote their time and energies to proposing positive changes to the present constitution. Bickering over mechanisms which legally would effect such changes is generally a waste of time. No number of artificial arguments will convince the students, in those faculties which have been ignored for so long, otherwise. Let us for once engage in a constructive debate and formulate change without clouding the issues at hand and let us do it this year.

Steve Strasser  
Students' Council  
Law rep.

## THE SOLUTION IS DIRECT DEMOCRACY

Lately we have heard our so-called student leaders frothing at the mouth on the subject of general participation in student

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# notes

## McGill gays organize

by scott bowness

The only existing homosexual organization in Montreal is the Front de Liberation des Homosexuels (FLH). As a radical organization it automatically excludes Gays who want to socialise on an informal basis without committing themselves politically.

The situation is about to change; two meetings have been held by interested students and non-students in the Redpath Library since October 10 to create an organization that will provide a wide range of services to meet the interests and requirements of Montreal Gays.

The main project discussed at the first meeting was the formation of a Drop-In center to act as a focal point for the Organization. The center will provide facilities,

including a communal meeting and discussion area equipped with literature and other material on homosexuality, a telephone "hot line" service to provide legal and medical advice, and a group of advisors ready to give confidential information at any time.

Measures have been taken to integrate the organization into the structure of University social institutions as quickly and as painlessly as possible. Part of the *Daily's* Friday supplement will be left open to contributions from Gay students, and a seminar on sexism has been instituted as a credit course for McGill and Sir George Williams University students. Anyone who is interested in the course is invited to appear at the first seminar discussion on

Wednesday, October 25 at eight-thirty pm in the Redpath Library.

On the religious front, the Organization has asked the Hillel Students' Society for financial support. The organizers point out that there is a large number of Jewish students in the Organization itself and, presumably, an even larger number of Gays among the Jewish students who haven't attended either of the last two meetings. The request for support will be debated at 4 pm this coming Monday at 3460 Stanley. Any Jewish Gay men and women who consider themselves to be accomplished debaters are asked to appear and support their cause: Talmudic doctrine concerning homosexuality will guarantee a lively debate.

A committee was chosen on Tuesday to represent McGill gay students at Students' Council meetings, and to launch the process of integration mentioned above. It consists of James Young as President, Vicky Jacks as Vice-President, and Ian McGregor as Secretary. Anyone wanting information on the organization should contact one of these people. A representative council was also chosen for the Drop-In center to give information and to accept advice or contributions if these are in the offing.

The two Council members are Mike McGurk, and a professor in the Faculty of Religious Studies who runs the risk of being sacked if his superiors should recognise him "for what he is". His phone

number is 276-4421 should anyone want to speak to him.

The immediate objective of the Organization is to establish the Drop-In center so that long-term efforts can be concentrated on developing religious and political affiliations.

For example, organization leaders have foreseen a possible parallel relationship with the FLH. The Organization's most fundamental aims, however, exist at a more personal level. In the words of one organizer:

"We want to give active and latent Gays the opportunity to recognise and accept their own sexuality instead of being fucked up by the cultural preconceptions imposed on them. We want them to have confidence in their own personalities."

## News from Societies

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government. In the past, Council has denounced the Student Senators, claiming them to be of their constituents (ie: Council). Now, suddenly, Council is the target and it is the Faculty Societies who are doing the shooting. For the first time, the Bennett Little's and the Steve Strasser's are finding themselves with nothing to say.

It is important to realize that the Faculty Societies are no more representative of the student body than Council is. Unless there are specific channels for feedback and participation written into the constitution—as is the case with the E.U.S.—student governmental bodies will inevitably consist of popular, vocal individuals who first arrange to be railroaded into office by a group of their friends, and then pass the time preparing elaborate defenses of the status quo, and using them to fend off the occasional non-apathetic student. It is not always the fault of those who seek office that they become inactive, however. Often, they are turned off by the stagnation around them. Sometimes there simply is no channel of communication between the "student leader" and the student body.

The root of the problem lies in the very act of creating insular,

cliquish bodies, the election process itself. An election is not really a choice of representatives, but rather a method of systematically denying the right to debate and vote of all but the most popular of students. It is the replacement of such criteria as intelligence, qualification, and interest in the agenda with others such as popularity, vocality, and brass neck, that is the downfall of all governmental systems based on indirect or representative democracy.

For the Senators, the Faculty Society members, and the Councilors to go around shouting "elitist" and "exclusionist" at each other is an incongruity akin to the kettle calling the pot black. The proposals for a new constitution that are presently being contemplated are all—every one—merely endorsements of the present situation. The size of the power share of each of the three groups of "leaders" would perhaps be different, but the involvement of the ordinary student would be limited to the same extent that it is now: once a year he could, if he were conscientious, take the opportunity to show up at a poll and give up his right to make up his own mind about campus issues to someone whom he may never have heard of, some-

one who, thereafter, would be expected to vote for him.

The solution, of course, is to adopt a system of direct democracy. Small working models have already been developed in the form of the McGill Daily and Radio McGill, both of which have been operating during the past several months under a system of direct democracy of their respective staffs. Such a system is eminently practicable—such more so than the power-seekers dare to admit. The question is whether McGill students can muster enough of their waning interest to implement such a system.

Implementation would mean going through the constitutionally prescribed procedures, so that when Senate meets to change the constitution it is faced with two versions: one legal version presented by the student body, and one illegal one presented by the power-seekers. I wonder which they would choose.

This procedure is not likely to be followed, however, for the simple reason that it involves too much trouble. It is much simpler—and at only \$29.50 per annum, not all that expensive—to pay off Strasser and his boys, and let them go away and play.

John Roxburgh



daily photo by harold rosenberg

DROP IN to the Union Ballroom and give blood!



# classifieds

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**EXPEDITION:** Trans-Africa: overland Yucatan Dogon tribe Easter Island Galapagos Solar eclipse: Sahara. For information: The Trekkers, 2453 Yonge St., Suite 7, Toronto, Ontario. 483-9080.

**GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!** Support Canada's constitutional monarchy. Join the Monarchist League of Canada. Information: Thomas Holy (McGill Branch Chairman) 482-4829 or 3568 Vendome, Montreal.

**Free room and board** (private bathroom and television) in exchange for babysitting and light duties. 482-1978.

**White Elephant Garage Sale:** Saturday October 21, 10 AM-3 PM. St. Thomas Church 6897 Somerset, second-hand items and baked goodies.

**WANTED STARK RAVING LUNATIC TO REPORT FROM ABROAD.** Apply Friday, 7:00 & 9:30, PSCA/FDAA when MFS presents FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT directed by Hitchcock. PLUS we will try the first of twelve chapters of PERILS OF PAULINE. 75c GENE & BILLIE & FIELDS & ALICE.

**ISLANDIA COFFEEHOUSE,** Thursday, October 19, 8:00 PM in the Union Coffeehouse, (first floor) featuring folksinger ANNE DEWEY.

**COMPUTODATE—Computer Dating Service.** Pick up your forms at the movie "Twisted Nerve" (in Leacock 132) tonight or at the movie Saturday Night (in FDAA).

**All girls welcome for lunch at K.K.G. Fraternity** Thursday and Friday between 12 and 2. 3637 A University.

**Having hassles with your Man? Your woman?** Married or living together, we'll try and help. Contact Marriage Counseling Service: 844-3971.

**Guitar Instruction—All styles, Beginner-Advanced.** Seven years experience teaching music in professional settings. Call Bill Scott 842-1251 Ext. 1627.

## HOUSING

**Couple with large apartment to share preferably with other couple.** Near campus. Phone 845-9954 anytime.

**Female student looking for apartment to share with same.** Can afford \$50. Francine 288-8574.

**FLATS available immediately; \$58./mo; 4 rooms,** Waverly near Van Horne; near bus & metro; unheated; stove & fridge supplied. Before 8 AM and evenings phone 484-6291.

**Sublet 3 1/2. Immediate occupancy University Towers,** 625 Milton, unfurnished. Now paying \$168./month, pool & sauna & garage. Phone 284-3625, 845-3618.

**Male student has large flat Berri Metro Station.** \$60./mo. Semi-furnished, heated, and laundry equipment supplied. Robert 845-5987, 842-1088.

## FOR SALE

**All years Bachelor of Commerce textbooks for sale** by 1972 graduate. Call 738-3903.

**Super Stereo—Must sell.** Harmon Kardon 330A-AM-FM receiver, 4 speakers. Buy together or separately. After 6 PM; Phillip 737-5783.

**Schlaufen:** Head 360's, others; Henke boots; poles; Barrecliffers Trunk-mounting rack; skates; sleeping bag. Reasonable. E. Moore, 392-8017. Leave message.

**B&W RCA TV, Singer sewing machine \$18.,** almost new Philco stereo w/two speakers, metal ironing board \$8. Cash, no cheques. 392-5130 Richards, after 5 PM 843-3994.

**1965 Valiant for sale.** \$200. Minor Repairs needed. Body in fair condition. Call evenings (849-9775) or days (392-4257).

**Ladies light brown hooded sheepskin coat—Max-** i—size 10-12. Hardly worn. Paid \$225, asking \$90. Evenings 933-8751.

**SKIERS!** Almost new equipment for sale. Kastle skis. Tyrolia clip bindings. Le trapeur boots. HD dart poles. Great buy! 256-4798.

**'68 Volkswagen Deluxe,** rebuilt engine, extractor exhaust, radio body good asking \$700., 631-8822 or 695-6249.

## TYPING

**Typist desirous of home assignments.** Mother house student. Six years stenographic experience well known paper company. Telephone evenings 747-1584.

## LOST

**She was framed!** 700 swung at RVC Saturday. Someone found his heart's delight in portrait of Fair Damsel. Was this one-night stand? Please send her home!!

**Reward generous—Gold bracelet with medal** bearing name—sentimental value 735-1853 or evenings 4:30-9:00 at 866-6535.

**Lost: Navy wallet** Keep money. Please leave credentials and wallet at Porter in Leacock.

## Quote of the Week

"If Jesus were alive today he would vote Liberal".

*Julien Harvey, S.J. in a speech on "Dissent as an Expression of Religious Commitment" at the Newman Centre last night.*

## Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

*(Last Poems)*

## Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

*(The Winter's Tale)*

## Borrow

"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

*(Lavengro)*

## Browning

"There they are, my fifty men and women".

*(One Word More)*



# poetic justice

Brewed in Quebec by Labatt Brewery Ltd.



# Epitaph on the tombstone of the NHL

## Part II

by marty braun

*The first part of this three-part series assailed the National Hockey League, particularly the failures of expansion. Today, Part II outlines possible remedies.*

I'll begin by saying that the lack of hockey talent is something which can be remedied, but it would take a long time. It stems from the entire attitude towards physical fitness and athletic programmes prevailing in this country. It starts in elementary school and continues right up to professional sport. The attitude?—Apathy.

How is it that a country representing 22 million people can go to the Olympics and come back with only five medals, none of them gold, all of them in one sport? Simply because in this country, there just aren't sufficient channels for athletic endeavours. I mean, like highly skilled coaching, athletic scholarships, minor league community sports, compulsory physical education in high schools, lack of parks and playgrounds, incompetent recreation departments, etc., etc. I could go on and on. And when you listen to all these bull-shitting political candidates trying to come across to the people with topical issues of the day such as pollution, abortion, socialism, and so on, do you once ever hear one of these jokers talk about physical fitness and athletic outlets for kids, or anyone, for that mat-

ter? Of course not, because it isn't an issue of the Day—people can't equate themselves with it because they just aren't interested. Ask someone about staying in shape and he'll tell you how he's on this new strict diet, but do you think he'd actually get out of his easy-chair and tear himself away from the TV set long enough to do something that's physically rewarding for a change, besides sex. I don't think so. It's just that people's minds are not attuned to thinking in those terms.

However, that can change, I firmly believe it, but the change must come from the top. A few years ago nobody knew what ecology meant; now it's on everyone's lips. Why? Because it became a topical issue; the radio began blaring about it, the television spewed forth information about it, the newspapers deal with it all the time now, and political candidates all had something to say on the subject. The same thing must happen with the athletic program.

In a country which produces virtually no Olympic stars, no professional basketball players, no pro baseball players, no golfers, tennis stars, soccer players; and only a handful of football players who are decidedly inferior to American football players anyway; in a country like Canada which, athletically speaking, excels at nothing other than hockey, there is something decidedly wrong. I mean, if most Canadian boys grow up geared specifically towards hockey, seeing as it's the only

Canadian sport around, as opposed to the US where baseball, basketball, football, golf, and tennis all carry equal weight, one would think that the sport of hockey, carrying the brunt of most boys' athletic endeavours, would be bursting at the seams with fresh, new talent. But it isn't. And if you choose to categorically deny this statement, then you certainly can't deny the fact that whatever talent we do have isn't very talented.

Okay, so we don't have much NHL talent at the moment, but we're working on it. What do we do in the meantime? Well, whatever you do, don't sell hockey short, don't diminish the level of play, which is what expansion has done. Don't sell the pride of the game for a few lousy bucks which goes to some rich jackasses that don't know the first thing about hockey, and don't care, and don't love it like we do. But alas, there seems to be nothing we can do. Owners are there to make money, players are there to earn money, and we are there to pay money, et c'est la vie.

But there is a way out, a simple solution, though totally socialist and idealistic in its nature, and therefore as unlikely as occurring as the NDP winning the election. The solution?—Professional hockey would be government-owned, government-controlled. Take the game out of the hands of the owners and put it into the hands of the state. How? Buy the teams. Not just the NHL, but every league: the AHL, the

CHL, the WHL; that is, every professional hockey league on the continent. The price? In the billions. But if the U.S. and Canada locked horns on the matter, do you really think it would be that difficult to pull off such a transaction. Anyway, it's just an idea.

All of which brings me back to where I started—the debut of the 1972-1973 edition of the National Hockey League, and my lack of interest in this year's campaign. To tell you the truth, prior to the Russia-Canada series, I had never doubted the authenticity of the NHL and its claim that it was, in fact, the greatest showcase of hockey in the world. After all, who rivalled it? There was international hockey, which has always been dominated by Russia, and there was us, and that was that. Every year we'd send our amateurs, definitely second-rate hockey players, over to the Winter Olympics, and every year we'd come third, behind USSR and Czechoslovakia. We'd watch our team play, and put up a great fight, and lose to the Russians, and we'd watch the Soviets, world champs, play the game like sissies, like the puck was a hot potato, and we'd dream of the day when our best, our pros, would play the Russians, and then they'd find out what hockey was all about.

How wrong we were!

*Part III, to appear sometime next week, examines the USSR-Canada series and its influence on the current NHL season.*

## SpOrts

## McGill sails home with championship

McGill came up with a winner last week-end at RMC in Kingston, when the sailing team swept the Canadian Intercollegiate Keel Boat Championship Regatta by winning three of the four races held. McGill was represented by Peter Hall, skipper, and Bill Berry and Lee Tidmarsh as crew. The event was sailed in Vikings, a three-man keel boat, in winds up to 35 mph.

McGill qualified for the finals in an elimination regatta for the Quebec region held on September 30. From this, and other elimination series for different regions, only McGill, U of T, RMC and CMR qualified.

The McGill team pulled through in the finals against all kinds of odds. Races were cancelled Saturday due to high winds and rescheduled for Sunday. After hanging around "Beautiful Downtown Kingston" all Saturday, and

sampling the night life there, the team woke up a little late and slightly hung over Sunday morning. During the mad scramble to make it to the skipper's meeting, the car ran out of gas halfway to RMC, causing the team to abandon the car and catch a taxi. However there was just enough time upon arrival to rig the boat quickly and get out to the starting line, and to subsequently clean up in the first race.

McGill placed first in the first, third, and fourth races and second in the second race, to beat second place CMR by five points overall. Only four races could be sailed due to high winds and the consequent chance of damage to the boats. McGill now is eligible to represent Canadian universities in the North American Keel Boat Championships in Fort Worth, Texas, next June, but due to lack of funds will probably be unable to attend.

### MEDIA MCGILL PRESENTS

### "TWISTED NERVE"

A suspense thriller

Thurs. Oct. 19, Leacock 132

7:30 PM and 9:30 PM

For information call: 392-3094



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## PRO FOOTBALL

Attend the Alouettes' last regular season home game at half price.

For McGill students only.

\$6.00 tickets for \$3.00

Ottawa vs. Alouettes

Sunday, Oct. 22nd at 2 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Union Box Office



invites all national club executives to **MIXER:**  
Time: Today, Thurs. 8:00 PM  
Place: ISA office B-40



# today

Notice to all those wishing to place notices in the Today column: there is one and only one way to do this. Write your blurb on the sheets already provided in the Today drawer, once for each day you wish it to appear. Entries on scrap paper with multiple entry dates scrawled on them will be fed to the cockroaches. **CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Dagwood Supper. Everyone invited. 3521 University. 5:30.

**RED AND WHITE REVUE:** Auditions are now being held for this year's production which is entitled "Anniversary." No experience is necessary to audition. If you can sing, dance, or act, come visit us in the Union Basement 2-6 pm in rooms B26-27.

**CAMERA CLUB:** Beginners' course: Last lecture on darkroom theory. Union B23. 7:30-9:30 pm.

**S.C.M. YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE:** Discussion Series on the Occult: #3- "Witchcraft": 1:00 pm. Music this weekend: Mike Allen. Hoot Sunday: 8-12 pm. Lunch daily: 12-2. Folk Mass: Sunday, 11:30 am. 3625 Aylmer. 392-4947.

**ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION:** Referendum today on important issues. Arts-B20. 9 am-4 pm. All students taking a minimum of one English course are eligible to vote.

**LEGAL AID:** Union 412 3-5 pm. 392-8952.

**AUDUAL PLAY PRODUCTION:** Presents three one act plays: 'The Brute' by Anton Chekov, English version by Eric Bentley; 'This Property is Condemned' by Tennessee Williams; 'Sisters and Dogs' by David Windsor. Admission Free. Sandwich Theatre. Union Bldg. 8:30 pm. Tonight till Sat.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS:** There will be an informal discussion about the granting policies of the Canada Council, with senior members of the Council, in Leacock 820 at 3 pm. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**WAA INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY:** For all women. Deadline for teams is Oct. 23, 3 pm. Sign up now—with your faculty rep. on the flyers, or call 672-3449 after 7 pm. Games every Wednesday evening 8:30-10:30, Winter Stadium.

**FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE:** Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and instructions at Union Box Office, Union 401 or phone 392-8942.

**REDMEN MARCHING BAND:** Important practice tonight. Rehearsal for new marching routine. Band room in Sir Arthur Currie Gym. 7:30 pm. Don't be late.

**MEDIA MCGILL:** Movie: 'Twisted Nerve' a suspense thriller. Leacock 132 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

**WORKERS LEAGUE:** Political Repression On Campus: What It Is and How to Fight It! Union Basement B26 12-2.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL:** Senior and intermediate tryouts continue. Currie Gym. 5:30-7:30.

**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Chess buff who happens to be a patient at the Douglas Hospital Verdun needs help readjusting to the community. Union 414, 11-4 pm 392-8980.

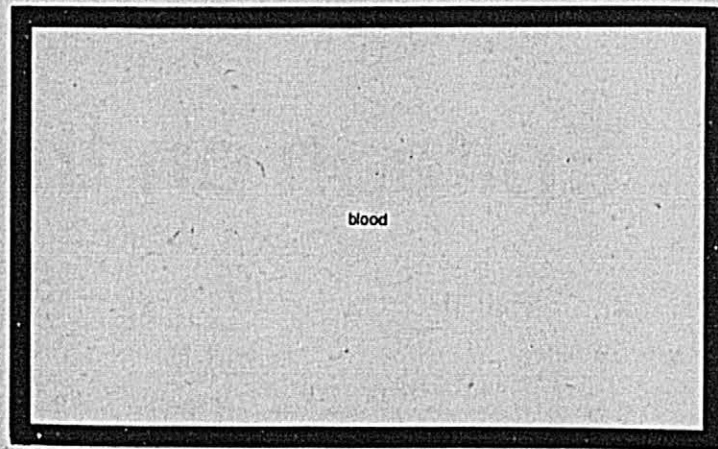
**MCGILL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION:** General meeting Be There!! 1 pm Leacock 116.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Entertainment—Alexander Zelnik at 2 pm. Chuck Ticker at 7 pm. Faculty Nite from 6-9 pm. Prizes—bowling passes for all today's donors. Also movie, theatre, dinner, and ski passes.

**BOB KEATON NDP CAMPAIGN:** Meeting tonight at 7 pm. 4169 Ste. Catherine West (near Greene).

**SEMINAR, DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREAS STUDIES:** Speaker: Professor David Apter, Yale University. Topic: 'The Radicalization of the Middle Classes'. Thursday, October 19, 3:30 pm in Leacock 219.

Israel Zelechowsky, BA Partial, yesterday announced his resignation as Arts and Science Undergraduate Society treasurer. His decision was taken as a consequence of his withdrawal from McGill for the remainder of this current session.



## what's what

### CARIBBEAN IN FOCUS

The Caribbean Society will be starting this FRIDAY a weekly program on RADIO MCGILL on FRIDAYS 5pm-7pm, with the aim of giving the McGill community a real picture of the Caribbean as it is today. The emphasis will be on contemporary music that vividly describes the present situation and aspirations of the people.

Anyone willing to lend Caribbean records: Latin-American, Calypso, Reggae, etc., can bring them to the ISA, Union B40. For further information, phone EGERTON: 843-5649 or ISA: 392-8940. Remember Caribbean students, the program needs your support.

### EMERGENCY MEETING FOR AFRICANS

There will be an emergency meeting of all Africans on campus to discuss the question of unity of African students against the enemies of the African people! Friday the 20th at 7 pm, Leacock Building Rm. 132. It is very important that all Africans turn up.

### FLAG FOOTBALL: MCGILL VS. LOYOLA

Come and watch McGill and Loyola engineers play an exhibition flag football game on Friday, October 20th at 2 pm on the Lower Campus.

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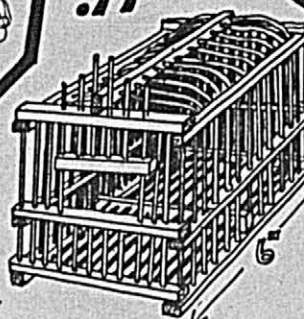
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